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I first met Sheiff Ben Worster some hirtyyears ago. A mutual friend introduced u. The fomous law man was then obout eighty years. He had refired and was lifting comferbally on pension and investments. Until his death we sow each other constantly and many an interesting stary he told me obout his younger days when the West was wild.

"When the new about the discovery of gold recorded the fast from Colifornia," the Sheriff told me are evening. If gover rise to a lot of told me are evening, if gover rise to a lot of the control of the covering of the covering the seven of the seven o

you sorned a day's poy. Fontastic That is whot you might say, but it really hoppened! Boyard Toylor landed in Son Froncisco. He was walking down he street before the United Stotes Hotel, when he saw the impossible taking place before his very eyes. A dozen men were actually digging up the sorth with knives and crumbing in in their tilly and a few spects of gold would be the net zorfit. A odd hunter would sern about five are zorfit. A odd hunter would sern about five

dollars a day in this monner.
Bayard Taylor was puzzled as to what to do.
Should he write that there actually was gold
in he streets because he had seen it? If he did
this then two things might happen. A lot of
people would call him the biggest libr in Callfornia. Or a lot of people might start for the

western coast to dig down into the streets for

but the hod seen the gold and he decided to do some checking. He isorned that the gold was the result of leokings from miners' bags and the sweepings from the stores. Miners poid out gold dust in the stores. Some dust got onto the floors of the stores. Then the owners of the stores would sweep out the dirt and gold dust was gold in the stores. Then you could did for was gold in the streets and you could did for

Horace Greely decided to visit the West himself. When he stepped off the stoge coach that brought him to Denver in May of the year 1859, he found the people of that city excited by a gold strike or nearby Gregory Gulch. During the festivities that entertained him,

During the festivities that entertained him. Harace Greely remarked that he doubted the existence of such a mine. And that he would have to see for himself and pan some, of the dirt. His mining hasts eagerly urged him to do so. The editor of the Tribune agreed to make the inspection.

During the night the miner owners, with no thought of serious results, decided to play a joke on him. They sent a message to the foreman of the mine to "salt" It. That is, to load it down with gold dust where Horace Greely would be sure to find it. The next morning he went there and asked for a shovel and a pan. They explained to him how to dia for gold. When he got the gold he was thrilled. How could onyone spoil the fun and tell him the mine was "salted?" They decided to wait until he was ready to return back home. Guess it was an aversiaht and they forgot to tell him what they had done, Bock in the Big City he printed the news about the gold, and he never knew what had really happened way back

there in Gregory Gulch.

While we are talking about gold and Colifornia, let me let! you obout something different in windows. Sure, they went out to Colifornia to find yold, but while woiling to locate it, the miners had to have a roof over their heads. Some lived in teath, other in leanto affairs and the local hotels were always filled up to capacity. The formate one add filled up to capacity. The formate one add madify so the average calculated to the doctward of the collection of the collection of the Mark You will have a sure and the collection of the Mark You will have a sure and the collection of the collection of the Mark You will have a sure and the collection of the collection of the Mark You will have a sure and the collection of the collection of

Louise foyethe Clappe was living with her husbad in their log acids no Indian Box. We was invited to dine at the best built log cobin on the river. It was situated on the hill and owned by five very Intelligent and hard working miners. At that this there was a trementous market in Colifornia for broadled fruits. That meant in turn — empty bottles.

These clever miners removed three feet of log on one side of their cohin. The empty glas bottles were then inserted in its place. The space oround the necks of the bottles were filled in with clay which caused joule Foyerte Clappe to removi that his novel idea was really on excellent substitute for window glass. When you think of the West you glos bink.

When you think of the West you olso hink of Buffalo. William Cody become known as "Buffalo Bill". Will Because a railroad contractor had to feed meat to a bunging crew and William Cody took the contract to supply the buffalo. But the contract to supply the buffalo. But there was no apposite men in the West. He tried to kill a buffalo but falled. His name was Rubben Show.

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ond in a short lines sighted a lorge hard quisty
grazing on her river bottom. The satimotie was
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One result was that the horses become excited. Soon each hunter was alone in pursuit of the buffalo. An immense cloud of dust hung over the landiscope. It was hard to distinguish a buffalo at even a range of thirty yords. The numerous guilles made ropid riding both difficult and dongerous.

Shaw soon found himself within twenty yords of a buffolo. He roised his rifle and fired. The buffolo kept on running and it was Show who fell off his horse. It seems the horse was not accustomed to the noise of guns. So when Show pulled the trigger of his rifle, the horse bolted. His clothing was ripped and his conteen

crushed. His rifle was not injured but it was useless because his ammunition was on the run-away horse — also both of his pistols. He had to walk back to the valley. There he found his horse and joined the other hunters. It was his first and last hunt.

The pioneer western hunter who went after buffolo while riding his horse had to work out something different. He had to figure out a technique of loading and firing a muzzle load-

ing gun without dismounting from his horse. He held his gun within the bend of his left arm. Then, taking the powder horn in his right hond, he drew out the stopper with his tepth. The stopper was fostend to the horn to prevent it from being last. He shook the required amount of gun powder into his left polm and then closed the nowder has the stopper had then closed the nowder had been closed the powder.

He next grosped the gun with his right hand on'd held it in a vertical position. He poured the powder down the borrel. Next, he gove the gun a sidelong thrust with his left hand in order to' shake the powder well through the priming hale into the touchpan.

All this time he had been hadding the bullet In his mouth. He took one from his mouth with his left hand. Since It had been maistened by his spit, it othered to the suppowder; He dared not hold the gun horizontal because the ball might stick tool in its course. This would allow sufficient oir to come between the pawder and the lead, and his barret would below up. While doing oil this he had to keep his horse going Eventually the buffolia oil and vanished from Eventually the buffolia oil and vanished from Eventually the buffolia oil and vanished from

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Zoological Society presented to the Wichite National Forest Reserve, bend of fifteen bisn.
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were shipped from New York to Cocke,
Oklohomo by rollroad — then houled to the
forest reserve in wagons. They orrived there
on October 18th.
Mr. Fronk Ruth, the forest supervisor, noi-

fied the Indians obout this great event. For two weeks many of them had camped with their families near the postures to see the buffolo. When the big day orrived, they put on their best clothes and wotched while the animals were liberated.

There was only one big problems What to

tall the liftle Indions about the animals they had never seen. So stories were told about the days when the red men were mosters of the country. When they went out hunting the buffolo, and how the buffolo supplied them with clothing, food, and ingliments, So stranger as it seems, it was the East that sent the buffolo to the West."

Next time we meet, I will tell you more toles about the doys "when the West was young" as told to me by Sheriff Ben Worster.



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